

The Tiger

HE ROARS FOR CLEMSON

ONE THOUSAND STRONG

No. 10

"The Purple Hurricane has been blowing along at a tremendous rate, but I know that when it hits that solid stone wall of eleven true Tigers backed on the sidelines by a thousand other true Tigers, the Purple Hurricane will turn to a little pink zephyr. The fighting spirit of South Carolina has made the Palmetto State one of the best if not the best in the Union, and I firmly believe that that spirit is better embodied in the Clemson Cadet Corps than in any other student body in the state. That is the spirit which is going to triumph over Furman on

Despite the fact that the club has the largest enrollment in its history, there are still several newspapers in the state which have no representatives. The following papers have no correspondents: "The Medium," Abbeville; The "County Citizen," Allendale; "The Chronicle," Honea Path; "The Bamberg County Times," Bamberg; "The Herald," Bamberg; "The People," Barnwell;

It is the plan of the committee in charge of the policies of the American Peace Award Association to submit the winning plan to a nation-wide referendum. This will give every person in the United States an opportunity to express his opinion as to the value and wisdom of the plan. The winning one will be printed in the Tiger along with a space upon which the reader may cast his vote and express his opinion. The slip is to be mailed to the committee in charge. Thus the entire country's opinion will be obtained, and the popularity of

The main features of the game were the uncanny speed of the Piedmont backs on long end runs, and the dazzling success of their forward passes.

He has worked principally on the sweet potato, peanut, and Southern clays, and more recently the pecan. More than 100 constructive series have been made as a result of these. He has attracted the attention of the scientific world, Edison and other famous scientists of that time. COMB—In the black, nation of the package. with unreserved sale. been made for the Society for the Great Britain. upon for Free Trial Tube. been given LABORATORIES, Inc. re., Los Angeles, California. Dept. 1 which is one free trial tube. merica _____ larges _____ fare. _____

The Tiger

Founded by the Class of '07

Published weekly by the Corps of Cadets of Clemson College.

Official Organ of the Clemson Athletic Association and the Clemson Alumni Association.

Subscription Rates

Nine Months (weekly)\$1.50
Six Months (weekly)\$1.00
Average Circulation 1700.

Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office at Clemson College, South Carolina.

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Editorials

COLLEGE PRESS ASSOCIATION

Here's to you Wofford and Converse! We will always be in debt to you for the delightful entertainment accorded us as visitors in Spartanburg. You were perfect hosts, and we only wait for the time to come when we can attempt to repay our indebtedness by entertaining the College Press Association at Clemson.

Your selection of speakers could not have been better. We were all delighted with the talks made by Dr. Snyder, Dr. Pell, Mr. Fike, Mr. Hearon, Mr. McKissick, and Mr. Wodell. They gave us good advice and inspiration that will go a long way in the upbuilding of South Carolina's college publications. We appreciate the deep interest that they seemed to take in the efforts of undergraduate scribes. No speaker is so convincing as he who speaks from experience, and all of the men who talked to us spoke from a wealth of experience and careful observation.

Miss Gee won our hearts when she said that Converse would be glad to do anything in her power to make our stay in Spartanburg as pleasant as possible. That is the spirit that we love and admire in a teacher and in an institutions of learning. And we'll say that Miss Gee's offer was carried out. We think that no finer bunch of girls can be found anywhere than at Converse.

The delegates were all pleased with their places of residence and wish to take this opportunity to thank the people at whose homes they were placed. We appreciate the courtesy accorded us by the professors and by the students on college campuses. From the spirit of good fellowship shown by your institutions City By Night prevail among our state shining is the such mediums demon and star phcarry back to sides directing with reports of the play of the team are united into his comrades a bond of same peppery nature is to form own make-up. He stars Carolina being an all-round atheducation basketball floor and ball, Con-mond, as well as on the y our Although out of the gameH. while on account of injuri is now rearing for a chance a Purple Hurricane.

WHAT SAY YOU GANG? HOW IS THAT OLD MENTAL ATTITUDE FOR THE BIG GAME

Shall the majestic Purple and Gold float victoriously in the breeze over Manly field on Thursday, shall the howling Tigers of Clemson College spread glad tidings of Furman's downfall, or are we to be forced to file silently from the gates while that old junk pot of a bell in Furman's tower clanks out the fact that Laval's muchly tooted Purple Hurricane has downed the Pride of Tiger-town? Some people say "wait and see what the outcome will be." This "wait stuff" is bunk. We can win half of that game before a cleat-footed warrior makes a track upon Manly field. Gang we are not right for the game. Mere enthusiasm is not enough.

Every Clemson man in those stands must get it thoroughly fixed in their minds that Clemson must not loose. Of course this firm determination must be of a greater degree with the men of the team, but the whole bunch of us must be thoroly permeated with the spirit that Clemson is going to win that foot ball game.

The state of South Carolina is almost unanimous for us, the press is largely in our favor, and we as sons of Clemson, must go into that stadium with the determination to win or bust.

The ideal state of mind would be for every cadet in our student body to be keyed up on a fighting edge. Every time a Tiger player tackles a Furmanite in that game let us feel that we are helping to down that man. Every time a warrior of the Purple and Gold cuts loose on a run or rams a line, let us feel that we are in that play and actually helping him to gain ground for Clemson. Consistent ground gaining means touchdowns. Touchdowns mean victory.

All right gang, all together. Its on to Greenville and on to victory for Clemson. Live, eat, drink, think, study, dream, and sing football.

To H—l with this moral victory,
WE MUST WIN THIS FOOTBALL GAME! —J. M. L.

DEMERIT STATISTICS

We do not have the record of the number of demerits for the corresponding period of last year, but it seems to us that the figures given below speak well for the conduct of the cadets so far this year. The period covered is from September 5th to November 4th inclusive:

Students having 0 demerits	385
Students having 1-30 demerits	503
Students having 31-50 demerits	64
Students having 51-70 demerits	5
Students having 71-84 demerits	1
Students having 85 and above	1

"From the above figures it is seen that over 38 percent of the corps has no demerits, and that 92 percent of the corps did not exceed 30 demerits, the limit which would debar them from a place on the honor roll for the semester."

These statistics show us where we stand. It also shows us that we stand almost alone if we are in the "51-70" class. And it reveals to us the enlightening fact that if we complied with the passing requirements in our studies that 75 percent of us would be eligible for week end permits.

We think, perhaps, too little of our demerits record while we are in college. Our parents place a lot of emphasis on the number of demerits that appears on our reports. A friend, or a possible employer, would be shocked to look at Cadet John Doe's personal record at Clemson, and find that this

young gentleman has a "back door" by only a few demerits. We acquire demerits thru hard luck and carelessness, but the greatest of these is carelessness. And as we have all found from experience "when it rains it pours." It seems that they come so fast, once we started getting demerits, that it is extremely hard for us to put on the brakes. The editor knows from experience. Let's watch this, retaining our week-end passes and making a better report to the home folks at the same time. —E. H. H.

VESPER SERVICES

Rev. J. D. Holler, the Methodist minister, gave a very helpful talk on Friendship at the regular Vesper Service meeting at the Y. M. C. A. on last Sunday evening.

This was a very appropriate subject for the occasion as most of the audience was composed of college men, and certainly, as the speaker brought out, college friendships are some of the most lasting that can be made. When we associate daily with our roommate or with the boy from our town, or with some favorite of ours—this is the time that ties begin to form, and a sense of dependence begins to creep in between the associates.

What is more beautiful than a friendship—sincere friendship—between two boys? Here the speaker spoke a word with reference to false friendships. There can be hypocrisy in friendship as well as anything else.

When we are out in the world trying to make a place for ourselves there will come times when we feel lonely. Then we will live over the friendships that were made in college. We will look back and wish that we could put our arms around the shoulder of that once-room-mate of ours, and tell him of all our failures and successes, and be assured that he would listen to every word of our tale.

The speaker very emphatically brought out the point that friendships are more valuable than money. There is no comparison between the two. There is something about a friendship that is deeper and more comforting than money can ever buy for a man. What is it? You who have close friends know what it is.

Friendships cost something. A letter every little while, a visit now and again, and probably a little remembrance at Christmas, but what do these amount to when we consider the satisfaction and comfort derived from a sincere friendship?

Let all be up and doing. We can't form very many friendships, but lets form a few, and be sure that the few we make are of the right kind and with the right kind of fellow. Its probably hard to see just now what friendships really mean in our life after college days, but lets take the other fellows advice, and be careful with our friendships. Read this:

A Friend's Greetings

I'd like to be the sort of friend that you've been to me,
I'd like to be the sort of help that you've always been glad to be,
I'd like to mean as much to you each minute of the day,
As you've meant, old friend of mine, to me all along the way.

I'd like to do the big things and the splendid things for you,
To brush the gray from your skies and leave them only blue;
I'd like to say the kindly things that so oft I have heard
And feel that I could rouse your soul the way that mine you've stirred.

I'd like to be the sort of friend that you've been to me,
Yet that were a need
I hope will be a need
I'd like to make a need
as I who travel as rich
Undaunted in the darkest hours
with you to lean upon.

WILL THIS YEAR BE SUCCESSFUL?

The success of the college year at Clemson in the eyes of the students is largely determined by the outcome of the annual football game at Greenville against Furman. For three years the football teams of Clemson have been unable to overcome the Purple Hurricane; for three years the Clemson student has been forced to hear the ringing of the Furman chapel bell as he left the scene of the battle. Are these things going to happen again this year? Is the Tiger football team going to bow in submission to the highly vaunted Eleven from Furman again? NO! The Purple Hurricane may have a powerful machine, but they will blow in vain Thanksgiving. We believe in our team. We know they can beat Furman, and know that they will. Let's get the spirit up! Let's get ready for the game! The team is working hard; Coach Saunders is priming them to the limit. It is the duty of every Tiger to get pep into himself, to instill it in the players, and to act, talk, and sleep Furman.

The Purple Hurricane is a good football machine. They are clean sports. The Furman student body is only our friendly enemy. However, one team or the other is going to win. It must and will be the Tiger clan.

If the right spirit is instilled into the student body; if the cadet corps does its part; then, the team will do their part and more. And on Thanksgiving day, the Tiger from the foothills will calm the Purple Hurricane down to a gentle breeze idly stirring the placid waters of the Reedy.

—E. L. S.

LOCAL ITEMS

Mrs. W. H. Mills entertained Friday afternoon in honor of Mrs. L. Y. Moffett and Mrs. Ernest Brockman.

Mrs. W. E. Davis and children of Stanton, Va., are visiting Mrs. F. H. H. Calhoun.

The U. D. C. met with Mrs. C. M. Furman Monday afternoon. After a very interesting meeting delicious refreshments were served.

Messrs. Josiah and Tom Evans of Cheraw visited their brother, Mr. S. W. Evans last week.

Mrs. F. H. H. Calhoun entertained for her guest, Mrs. W. E. Davis, Tuesday afternoon at a lovely reception. Quite a number of ladies called between the hours of four and six.

Mrs. Mary Walker of Anderson spent a few days the past week with her mother, Mrs. J. S. Newman.

Mr. W. L. Lippincott entertained at a dinner party Monday evening at Starr. The guest of honor being Mrs. W. E. Davis and Dr. and Mrs. Calhoun.

Dr. R. N. Brackett returned Tuesday from a visit to Washington, D. C., and Princess Ann, Maryland.

Bob Maxwell: "I pulled a good one on 'Steam Ship' last night."
Spark Plug: "How's that?"
Bob: "I visited and he didn't catch me."

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Clemson College, S. C.

CONVERSE-WOFFORD DELIGHTFUL HOSTS

Spartanburg Colleges Furnish Splendid Entertainment For College Press Ass'n—Convention Fruitful For Student Editors—Clemson Man Is Secretary For Coming Year

The delegates to the annual convention of the S. C. College Press Association departed for their respective colleges Saturday morning after the most successful meeting of the college "literati" that has yet been held. Helpful suggestions and timely advice were given to the young journalists, both by the presidents of Wofford and Converse, and by prominent newspaper men. The resolutions adopted by the executive committee of the Association, and the round table discussion were very fruitful in the total number of matters disposed of.

First Day

The delegates were met at their respective trains, the men carried to Wofford and the young ladies to Converse where they were entertained thruout the convention. In the afternoon the executive committee, composed of one student representing each periodical, met in the Carlisle Society hall at Wofford college. Two resolutions were offered and adopted by this committee. They are; first, that Erskine shall be admitted into the Association, and second, that all the officers shall be elected alphabetically, according to schools, and in rotating order. The treasurer then made his report.

On Wednesday evening the delegates were entertained at dinner at Converse College. They enjoyed a number of songs from the Converse girls during the meal. Miss Gee, dean of women, extended a welcome to the visitors. An informal reception was held in the lobby immediately after dinner. Wednesday evening was especially delightful to the male members of the delegation.

Second Day

The morning session was held at Wofford, Mr. M. C. Ellison of Clemson presiding. Dr. Henry Nelson Snyder, President of Wofford College, and Mr. Robert H. Hodges, president of the Association, made addresses of welcome. Mr. P. H. Fike, staff correspondent for the "Spartanburg Herald" spoke on "How to Get News." Mr. C. O. Hearon, editor of the "Spartanburg Herald" made an address which had for a subject "Reporters."

On Thursday afternoon, the Association members met at Converse College and were taken to points of interest in and near the city.

The Thursday night meeting was held at Wofford, Miss Maidie Kimball of Lander College presiding. Dr. Snyder talked to the delegates on "The College Magazine of Yesterday and Today." Mr. J. Rion McKissick, editor of the "Greenville Piedmont," made "Some Suggestions From a Newspaper man." After these two addresses the delegates went to the Whitefoord-Smith Library (Wofford), where an informal reception was held.

Third Day

At the morning session Mr. M. L. Meadows of Wofford College presided. Dr. R. P. Pell, president of Converse, made an address of welcome to the representatives, and in concluding his address invited everybody to remain for Converse's chapel exercises. The invitation was accepted. After the chapel exercises a round table discussion was carried on. There were a number of pertinent discussions as follows: "Mistakes to Avoid in Publishing a College Magazine,"

by Miss Mary Ferguson of Coker College; "Improving the Editorial Column," by Miss Florence Long of G. W. C.; "How to Get Material in Time," by B. M. Gibson of Furman University; "Arousing Student Interest in College Journalism," by F. K. Clark of P. C.; "Making the College Weekly a Real Newspaper," by McBride Dabbs of the U. of S. C.; "Decreasing Amateurish Tendencies in the College Publications" by J. H. Cook of Newberry College.

Mr. Frederick W. Wodell, of Converse, director of the Spartanburg Music Festival, made a short address, in which he urged that more space in the college paper be given to glee clubs and other musical organizations, and to the advancement of cultured singing.

Award of Prizes

The announcements of the awards of prizes were made by R. H. Hodges, president of the Association. They are as follows:

Winning poem: "With Thanksgiving" by Miss Mary Bosse of Converse; winning essay: "Historical and Strategic Importance of Constantinople" by N. W. Bennett of Wofford; winning sketch: "In Marion Springs Churchyard by Winthrop contestant; winning short story: "The Exalted Cyclops Last Ride" by Miss Mary Shipp of Converse. No play-writing award was made as not enough plays were submitted.

The closing event of the convention was the banquet at the Cleveland Hotel on Friday night. A delicious spread was served. A

number of toasts were given and musical selections rendered by Mr. Wodell of Converse, and by the Wofford college glee club.

Toastmistress—Mary Shipp

Toasts

To the Girls—McBride Dabbs
To the Men—Nora Lee
To the Association—Bill Hoole
To the Future—Laura Gilbert Williams.

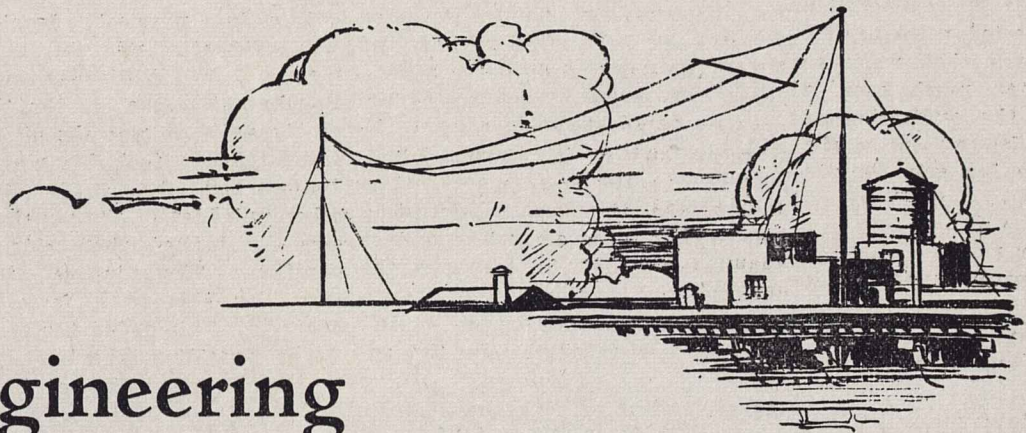
After the banquet, the couples went back out to Converse where the young ladies were bidden farewell after a most enjoyable evening. The delegates left on the following morning.

—E. H. H.

—C.A.C.

The Brotherhood of Railway Handlers, Express and Station Employees, whose membership six

years ago totaled less than 5,000, on Labor Day dedicated a handsome new building, located in Cincinnati, which will house its headquarters and its own bank. The bank will be operated on the co-operative plan. Stockholders are restricted to dividends of ten per cent, and profits in excess of ten per cent are divided among depositors. Before the clerical employees of the railroad were organized it is well known that they were the most subservient the most imposed upon, the poorest paid among the great army of men and women who transport the nation's commerce. Today they enjoy that independence which makes men better citizens and better workmen.



What Engineering Owes to the Imagination

From An Argument Over
Watches Came KDKA



BACK in the days when wireless was just beginning to spread, Frank Conrad (now Assistant Chief Engineer of the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Company) and another official, happened to compare watches, to see if it was time to go back to work. Their watches differed.

Unable to convince his friend that his watch was right, Mr. Conrad suddenly remembered that the naval station at Arlington, Va., had just inaugurated a system for sending out daily

summoned to the office of Harry Phillips Davis, Vice President of the company.

"Frank," said Mr. Davis, "I'm going to close your radio station." His attention had been attracted the night before to a simple note in a full-page advertisement, which read, "Mr. Conrad will send out phonograph music this evening."

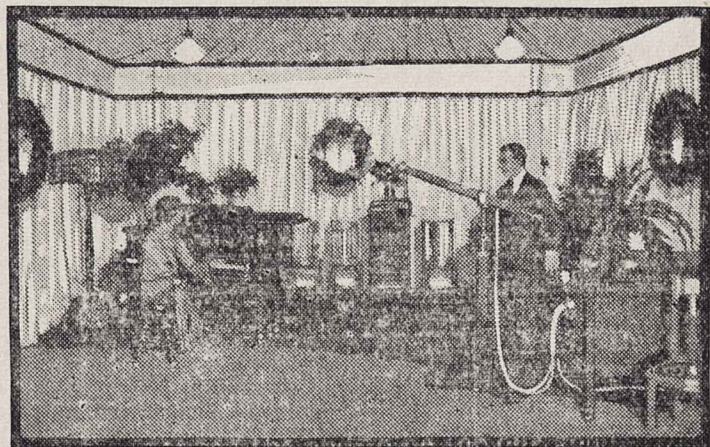
You know the rest. In November, 1920, "KDKA" was formally opened to send out election returns. It had received the first license issued by Uncle Sam. Today over 500 broadcasting stations entertain and educate millions of people each night, a wonderful result from so insignificant an argument as one over watches.

time signals by radio. Just the thing to prove his point!

So he built a simple set of receiving apparatus, erected an aerial, and—you can imagine what happened! He was badly bitten by the radio bug. After proving to his satisfaction the accuracy of his watch, he started experimenting with the transmission of music by radio, with good success.

He began sending out phonograph music from his home, and attracted the attention of some of the big department stores, that had installed radio departments. They in turn, started advertising Mr. Conrad's "musical evenings."

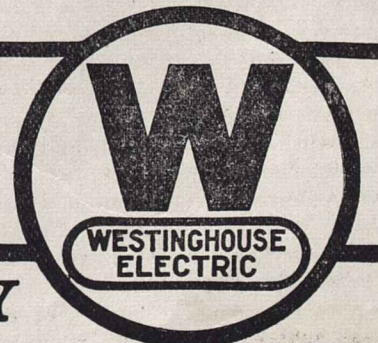
Then, one day, upon arriving at his desk, he was



Broadcasting Studio at Station KDKA, Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Co. East Pittsburgh, Pa.

Westinghouse

ACHIEVEMENT & OPPORTUNITY



NEW MEMBERS ARE ELECTED TO THE ADVISORY BOARD.

At a meeting of the active members of the Y. M. C. A. on Sunday, Nov. 18, several men of the campus were nominated to hold a place on the Advisory Board. Then on the following Sunday night, Nov. 25, the following men were placed on the board: S. M. Martin, Dr. W. M. Riggs, ex-officio, J. C. Aull, ex-officio, P. B. Holtzendorff, ex-officio, C. P. Blackwell, Rev. John McSweeney, E. L. Carpenter, W. D. Reed, B. O. Williams, and J. M. Johnson. All of these men have held a position in this group, with the exception of Mr. Blackwell and Rev. McSweeney who were newly elected to their places at the meeting on Sunday.

It will be the duty of these men to pass on all important actions of the Y. M. C. A. for the coming year and to make suggestions for the betterment of the organization. All they ask for is the co-operation of all those connected with it. We wish them success in their work, so that the "Y" may reach even a greater place in the estimation of its members, and become one of the best organizations for good in the world.

S. W. H.

THESE TEN MEN LED WORLD'S PROGRESS

Eight Americans On List of "Greatest Inventors" Chose By Patent Authority.

The 10 greatest inventors of history all have lived within the last 150 years, asserts John S. Seymour, former United States Commissioner of Patents, writing in the December issue of Popular Science Monthly. A century and a half ago the era of modern progress began, he asserts, and from that era he selects the 10 men whose inventions he considers greatest in utility, originality, and permanent value to mankind, as follows:

Eli Whitney, inventor of the cotton gin; Charles Goodyear, inventor of the vulcanizing process for rubber; Samuel F. B. Morse, inventor of the telegraph; Alexander Graham Bell, inventor of the telephone; Cyrus Hall McCormick, inventor of the reaper; Elias Howe, inventor of the sewing machine; Sir Henry Bessemer, first to convert pig iron into steel; Thomas A. Edison, inventor of the incandescent light; Nikola Tesla developer of the alternating current transmission, and Wilbur Wright, father of the modern airplane.

All but two of these—Bessemer and Tesla—were born in the United States, and the latter has made this country his home for years and has pursued here the scientific investigations that brought him fame.

"It would be unjust," writes Mr. Seymour, "to be silent concerning James Watt and his steam engine, or Marconi and wireless telegraphy, even though I do not include them in the list of the ten greatest. Neither of these inventors, though can be called in truth an originator. Likewise Gutenberg, accredited father of printing, was foreshadowed in China centuries before. Fulton, Franklin, Westinghouse, Mergenthaler, De Forest, Stevens and the screw propeller; Hyatt, the discoverer of celluloid; Otto, the developer of the gas engine; Lake and Holland, creators of the modern submarine—none will deny the right of these to a place among the immortals. Yet, although they cannot be called imitators, they are not strictly originators. The inventions for which they are famous do not possess the epoch-making, widespread utility that marked the work of the ten whom I have called the greatest.

"And with all these achievements we have only scratched the surface. Far greater inventions than the

imagination can picture are on the horizon."

C.A.C.

AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY

The Agricultural Society held its regular meeting Thursday night, Nov. 16. A very interesting program was carried out altho several of the members who were on the program were absent.

The society was called to order by the president Mr. Gaston, then the program for the evening was taken up. The first number was the reading of papers, the first by E. R. Alford whose subject was "Proper Feeding of Farm Animals in the South," then Mr. J. C. Aull read a very interesting paper on "Agricultural Facts in South Carolina."

Mr. M. B. Brissie furnished the amusement of the evening with a number of interesting jokes.

The proposition that was debated was, Resolved: That there is a greater opening for Agronomy than for Dairying in South Carolina. Messrs. G. J. S. Chappelman and Mr. D. M. Daniel upheld the affirmative. The regular members on the negative being absent Messrs. G. E. Hawkins and E. W. Copeland volunteered to fill their places. The debate was the most interesting part of the program. The judges unanimously voted in favor of the negative.

One new member, Mr. E. A. McCormac, was received into the society.

The election of next terms officers was held in order to have a regular meeting next time. The following officers were elected:

M. A. Mason—Vice-president.

E. A. McCormac—recording secretary.

B. W. Freeland—corresponding secretary.

J. C. Aull—Senior literary critic.

T. J. Murphy—Sergeant-at-arms.

The time being up the society adjourned every one feeling that he had been well repaid for coming up and had thoroughly enjoyed it, in spite of the trouble Mr. Copeland had with the baby. —K. M. M.

C.A.C.

About 7,000 Opportunities In Column to Make Errors

An article in the Fourth Estate, a newspaper trade journal, carried quotations from a paper showing why errors are to be found in the newspapers. Applying the same to the Cherokee Times, we find that there are no less than 35 different peices of steel and brass assembled to make up a single line of reading matter one column wide. There are seven of such lines to the inch and 22 inches to the column. Thus we have approximately 7,000 opportunities to make mistakes in a single column.

With seven columns to a page we are given 49,000 chances to make an error, and in a regular eight-page section there are 400,000 wonderful opportunities to err. Now those figures cover the possibilities of typographical errors occurring, and with all those chances, it looks like we do pretty well in catching them. Remember, every piece must be chosen one by one by a human hand, whether that hand touches a key on the wonder machine—the linotype, or whether it picks up an individual type and sets it in place. A human mind must direct the human hand to choose each piece separately.

Even when the mind has chosen right, and the hand has touched the right key, there are thousands of chances for additional errors, by having lines spaced wrong, the letters transposed, and a hundred, thousand, million other possible chances of getting things wrong.

So, when you see a letter transposed or word misspelled, or some typographical error in a newspaper—any

newspaper—just remember that the make errors than Germany has make errors than Germany has to marks and be charitable.—Cherokee News.

C.A.C.

THE WADE HAMPTON

On last Friday night the members of the Wade Hampton Literary Society assembled in Professor Packenham's classroom where they were entertained with a very interesting program. The devotional exercises were led by Mr. B. W. Garvin, and the main program was then taken up. The orator of the evening was absent, and Mr. J. G. Lewis volunteered to make a talk. He made a very interesting talk on thinking. Mr. M. B. Kirton who gave us some current events. The next member on program, the reader, was absent, so we were then entertained by the debaters. The query debated, was resolved: That all high schools in South Carolina should establish a course in physical development. The affirmative was ably upheld by messrs. J. W. Williamson and L. S. Boucknight. One of the debaters on the negative was absent, and Mr. I. L. Johnson took his place. Mr. Johnson and Mr. C. M. Ban, the other upholder of the negative, successfully argued their side of the question. The judges rendered their decision in a favor of the negative. This ended the program.

The presiding president, Mr. L. H. Doar, announced that the presidents had not been elected for the last two terms. Some one suggested that they be elected then, so the latter part of the meeting was taken up in electing these men. Mr. G. W. Sawyer and Mr. J. G. Lewis, two outstanding members of the senior class, were elected. These are both able men and will do their part towards the society.

C. A. L.

An unusually prolific variety of cotton has been developed by Mr. P. Dan George, of Lamarque, Texas. Mr. George has grafted the regular cotton plant to the root of the mulberry tree, and a cotton tree growing eight to twelve feet high has been produced. The tree rapidly. It has borne its second crop of cotton and has more than 900 bolls on it.

C.A.C.

But she! ah! me, only laughed and said—
"I know, but I've heard 'em before."

"Don't you see," she said (and she crossed her knees,
Inferring that I was a bore),
But me! Ah! me! I laughed and said,
"I know—I've seen them before!"
—Extravanga.

"Crossing the Pa."

(Apologies to Tennyson)

Four-bits and a vaudeville star,
And one clear call for me!
And may there be no groaning of the car
When I "put out" to see.

But such a swig as moves me but to sleep—
Too full for sound and foam,
When that old cork from out the bottle leaps—
Honey, take me home!

Moonlight and all is well,
And after that the park;
And may there be an early morn farewell,
When I embark.

For tho' from out my usual time and place,
This jane may lead me far,
Don't let me meet my father face to face
When I have "crossed the bar!"
—Boll Weevil

W. H. M.

Before Caves

Oh, why was I born in this age of decay
Instead of that wonderful, glorious day
When a man won a maid with a stone or a stick
And the greater his love, why, the bigger the brick,
When they treated 'em rough and they talked to 'em mean—
And made 'em enjoy being bumped on the bean.

I ask you—now how can a girlie enthuse
'Bout these men of today. Sure, they give me the blues.
Who wants to be kissed by a rosy-cheeked guy
Without enough beard to make scratches? Not I—
My idea of loving is cracking a rib
And taking time out I expressly prohib.

I'm looking for someone who'll hand me a line
And make me believe it. A cave man for mine
Who'd take me and break me and make me his slave
And carry me off to a cute little cave,
Where we'd live in complete aboriginal bliss
With a laugh and a smile and a hug and a kiss.

But there's no use to wish for an age that's gone by
For time never stops and his motor's geared high
And it wouldn't surprise me the least bit to learn
That those dear little cave cuties said in their turn,
"You've got a good line, and you sure know your stuff,
But you don't treat me rough, kiddo, not rough enough."

—Bosco News.

Dearie, apply to Jug Griffin.

—CAC

WOMEN AND ELECTRICITY

If she talks too long, INTER-

When a woman is sulky and will not speak, EXCITER.

If she gets too excited, CONTROLLER.

If her way of thinking is not yours, CONVERTOR.

If she is willing to come half way, METER.

If she wants to go further, CONDUCTOR.

If she will come all the way, RECEIVER.

If she would go still further, DISPATCHER.

If she wants to be angel, TRANSFORMER.

If she is unfaithful, DETECTOR.

If she proves your fears are wrong, COMPENSATOR.

If she goes up in the air, CONDENSER

If she wants chocolates, FEEDER.

If she sings wrong, TUNER.

If she is in the country, TELEGRAPHER

If she is a poor cook, DISCHARGER

If her dress unhooks, CONNECTOR.

If she is wrong, RECTIFIER.

If she eats too much, REDUCER.

If she is cold to you, HEATER.

If she gossips too much REGULATOR

If she fumes and sputters, INSULATOR

If she becomes upset, REVERSER.

—J. L. A

—C.A.C.

An increase in arrests for pocket-picking ruling the period when the recent partial eclipse of the sun was visible in New York City was reported by police of that city.

Senator Curtis, of Kansas, never takes an elevator if he has time to climb the stairs. He says climbing stairs is the best "reducer" ever tried. During the past summer he lost twenty-five pounds by this practice.

Co-ed—"A kiss is the language of love."
Frosh—"Sure."

Co-ed—"Well, why don't you say something?"
—Ex.

WHY STUDY CHEMISTRY

Chemistry is the science of terror and pity. Warfare has been an intermittent branch of applied chemistry even since the invention of gunpowder, but it was not until 1914-18 that its terrible power of destruction and devastation was realized. But chemistry may heal the wounds it causes, even with medicaments drawn from the same unpromising protean stuff, coal tar, that yields the high explosives and poison gas. Chemistry is the chief weapon of man in his lifelong fight against the bacteria and protozoa that invade his body and ultimately destroy it. It is with chemicals that he combats the insects that eat his crops and infect him with disease. It is chemistry that brings relief to the sleepless and suffering and deprives surgery of its pain. Chemistry may, it is true, demolish a building, but it is chemistry that erects it, even the steel-ribbed skyscrapers and mammoth monoliths of concrete.

—Edwin E. Slosson

—C.A.C.

Barber: How did your mustache get in this condition?"

Senior: "My girl chews gum."

—Ex.

A smooth, unbroken highway now stretches from Vancouver to Los Angeles, linking two nations and joining three states to Canada. The last of the cement completing the highway from Vancouver to the border town of Cloverdale, British Columbia, was poured in the presence of thousands of motorists who met there to attend the opening ceremony.

H. E. Benito Mussolini, prime minister of Italy, in a recent interview, said: "No nation can call itself well organized and prosperous which has within its borders any large number of people who are insufficiently provided with the necessities of life. There is nothing the matter with the logic of socialism of communism; but life does not fit in with that logic, and look at what disaster has been brought about in Russia by blindly insisting upon a logic that does not fit life! We live in a world of people."

The call S. O. S., used by ships at sea as a distress call, is purely arbitrary in its grouping of letters and was chosen because of the unusual combination of dots and dashes which make it distinctive above all other calls. It consists of three dots, space, three dashes, space and three more dots.

—C.A.C.

Stewed: "Shay, Mister, what's the name (hic) of that piece (hic) the orchestra's play?"

Stude: "Aw don't bother me."

Stewed: "See here, Mister, I wanna know (hic) what that piece is they're playin'."

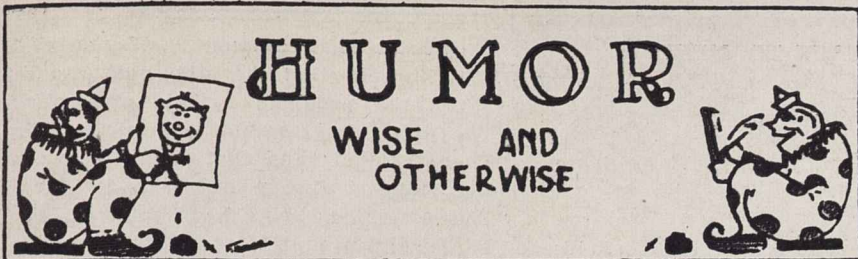
Stude: "Go Feather Your Nest."

Stewed: "Aw go sit on a tack."

—Purple Cow.

A proposed list of those who are to be awarded the Nobel peace prize include the following names: Jane Addams, Secretary Hughes, Lord Roberts Cecil, Professor John Maynard Keynes (author of The Economic Consequences of the Peace), Francis Nitti, Carl Lindhagen (Mayor of Stockholm), Warren G. Harding. There is no rule against post-mortem award of the prize.

Charles Edward Jefferson has been a preacher on Broadway for twenty-five years. His church is the famous Broadway Tabernacle. He says, "It is a long time. No actor or singer stays twenty-five years on Broadway. Few restaurateurs or business men remain there so long."



The effect of "Tiger" want ads are remarkable, as is shown by a prompt answer to Gyp Wofford's advertisement for sheets for his sweet potato bed.

Winthrop College, S. C.
November 18, 1923.

Mr Gyp Wofford,
Clemson College, S. C.

Dear sir:
We have just seen your advertisement in the Clemson Tiger, and we hasten to reply in order to avoid the rush.

We especially recommend our sheets for your potato bed as they are durable and flexible. They are the best on the market, and no better bargain could be found.

They are sold for one yankee-dime each, and on terms that require a large interest.

Please place your order with us at once.

Respectfully yours,
Us & Company Nurseries.

The girl of prehistoric times
Danced to the tom-tom's din;
Around the twilight fire she leaped,
Arayed in her bear skin.

The chorus girl of modern times
Amid the jazzy din
Leaps also, in the footlight's glare,
Arrayed in her bare skin.

—Tiger.

Sis—Brother, will you get my watch, it's upstairs?
Bro.—Aw, wait a while and it'll run down.
Sis.—Oh, no; it won't, my dear, ours is a winding stairs.

—Punch Bowl

Mary had a little cat.
It swallowed a ball of yarn,
And when the little kittens came
They all had sweaters on.

—Whirlwind.

Prof.—Give for one year, the number of tons of coal shipped out of the United States.
Frosh—1492; none.—Whirlwind.

He—Last night I dreamt I was married to the most beautiful girl in the world.
She—Oh, George, Were we happy? —Goblin.

"Why doesn't the clergy marry?"
"Because they can't be bothered with more than one papacy."
—Pelican.

An Irishman, seeing a fish on the wharf of unusual size, looked at it for a few minutes and turning to a bystander remarked: "The man what caught that fish is a liar."
—Bison.

Title for a surgical operation:
"Getting Gertie's Goiter."—Tiger

My girl is an alchemist
When we go out a fussing
She only has to say the word
To change my gold to nothing.

—Puppet.

Their meeting, it was sudden;
Their meeting, it was sad;
She gave away her bright life—
The only one she had.
And there beneath the willows
She is lying now,
There's always something doing
When a freight train hits a cow.

—Ex.

Touching

At first she touches up her hair
To see if its in place,
And then, with Mamma deboniar,
She touches up her face.
A touch of curls behind her ear,
A touch of cuff and collars.
And then she's off to Daddy dear,
To touch him for ten dollars.

—Penn. Punch Bowl.

A bachelor and his buttons are soon parted. —Goblin.

Some fellows use this Greesum
To keep their hair down flat.
But I don't pine to see mine shine
I simply use my hat.
—Jack o'Lantern

It was on the shore in Hawaii,
and the moon was shining brightly,
and the whole scene was of quiet
and loveliness. Then I perceived
a girl on the beach. She was sitting
with her back towards me and she
seemed to be intent upon a job of
putting her clothes in order. And
then, when I saw her thread her
needle, I realized that she was sewing
her wild oats.—Stone Mill.

Johnie Batson made the training
table on the Glee Club.

Gosh, I feel like a million rubles.
How's that.
Thirty cents.

He—Who is that fellow over
there? He's been staring at you all
evening.
She—Oh, Goodness, don't let him
bother you. He's only the fellow
that brought me to this dance.
—Witt.

"Men would make much better
husbands and fathers if there were
no women," remarked the woman
hater.—Harvard Lampoon.

Stude—What's the soup?
Prune—I guess they meant it for
Ox-tail, but the knife slipped.
—Purple Cow.

Kelly—"You know, that girl
reminds me a lot of a magazine."
Springfield—"Which one, 'Popu-
lar'?"
Kelly—"Nope. Everybody's."
—Tiger.

And She Was A Nice Girl

"Of course I love you, Tom," and
she took off her shoes. "Yes, we
will get married some day," and she
took off her stockings. "We will
have the sweetest little bungalow,
and she took off her sport sweater.
"We will have a lot of little flower
beds," and she took off her skirt.
"Tom, dear, why can't we be
married in the spring when all the
world is filled with laughter?" and
she took off her camisole. "If you
prefer the fall I prefer it too, be-
cause we are as one, sweetheart,"
and she took off her petticoat be-
cause she was an old-fashioned
girl. "Tom dear, tell me once more
that you love me," and she removed
the last vestiges of her clothing.
"Tom, honey, I had better say
good-night for I have to get up
early in the morning." And she
hung up the receiver.—Moonshine.

Adam and Eve had an awful time—
Truly I am no liar;
They couldn't have owned a car at
all
Because they lacked attire.
—Punch Bowl.

"Dad and I are great stockholders
on a cattle ranch."
"That's so?"
"Uh-huh. I hold the stock while
dad milks them."—Pitt Panther.

"Is it true that your father was
a policeman?"
"No, but he went with them a
lot."—Sun Dodger.

Another Animal Story

It was at the dog show and a
young lady was examining a
dachshund, to which she had taken
a fancy. She turned to the owner,
who was trying to sell the dog, and
said: "Cute little thing, isn't he?
But before I buy him tell me, is
there anything the matter with
him?"

The owner hesitated a moment
and then answered: "Well, ma'am,
I'll tell you. He's got two flaws."
Dear me," said the young lady in
a surprised voice, "two flaws. Why,
he looks more like a bungalow."
—Punch Bowl.

Drip—Let's walk around the
corner and get a drink.
Drap—Hell, no. Let's run.
—Jester.

Lady—My, but doesn't travel
travel bring out all that's in one?
Experienced Traveler—Yes, espe-
cially ocean travel.—Green Gander.

If Cleo made Mark Anthony the
Mark he was, and Ceasar made
Brutus the Brute he was, then
Whoinehell made Lydia Pinkham the
Pill she was?—Mink.

The lightning bug is brilliant,
But he hasn't any mind;
He blunders through existence,
With his headlight on behind.
—Black and Blue Jay.

Neddy—See that girl over there?
She's the one who winked at us
from the stage last night.
Freddy—Aw, I ain't so sure that
she is.
Neddy—Figures don't lie.
—Sun Dial.

B. J. Howard to Prof. Sir Sid—
"Fessor, who was that fellow that
swindled the New York exchange."
Bob Fortenberry—"Guts Shanklin
swindled the Clemson College ex-
change."

One Fresh remarks that girls are
not like most animals; as the wilder
they are, the closer one can get to
'em. —Ex.

They fill me with wonder, fill me
with dreams,
They fill me with pleasure rare.
It's not their faces, nor actions, it
seems—
But the filmsy things they wear.
—Orange Owl.

—C.A.C.

ALUMNI NOTES

M. B. Woodward, '20, is studying
medicine in the Medical College, at
Athens, Ga.

M. B. Sams '05, is Manager of
Gaffney Hardware Store, Gaffney,
S. C.

"Bob" Ervin '23, is with a Textile
Corporation in Henderson, Ky.

"Tram" Holly '20 is in Automobile
business in Aiken.

Leroy Hinson '23, is teaching
school at Hannas in Florence
County.

J. C. Covington, '09 is a Civil
Engineer with headquarters in
Columbia.

J. S. Clark, '15 is County Demon-
stration Agent for Richland County
with headquarters in Columbia.

C. S. Addy '21 is teaching school
at Lexington, S. C.

Harold S. Boozer, '14, was
married late in October to Miss
Willie Delle Hutto of Denmark.

They went to Florida on their
honeymoon trip, and are now at
home in Denmark, where the groom
is connected with the Bell Telephone
Co.

Wade Woodward, '22 a former
Tiger baseball man and captain of
the team in 1922, was married re-
cently to Miss Elinor Trimmier of
Spartanburg.

E. A. Smythe '23 is connected
with the General Electric Co. at
Schenectady, N. Y.

W. H. Grier, '22 is working with
the Pacific Mills, Inc. at Lawerance,
Mass.

C. E. Vincent, '22 is teaching in
the schools of Oragneburg, S. C.
J. P. Smith, '22 is doing construc-
tion work in Washington, D. C.

Jack Reames '23 is teaching school
in Greenville.

Hugh Bowers is taking gradu-
ate work in Horticulture at Iowa
State College, Ames, Iowa.

G. S. Langford '21 is doing gradu-
ate work in Entomoiogy at Mary-

MONEY FOR GIRLS CHRISTMAS

If you need extra money for
Xmas, selling Madame
Dahn's new Powder Puff
will supply you quickly.

They are different from
other Powder Puffs—they
are dainty, soft, sanitary,
and attractive, and the way
they sell to the ladies and
the University girls will sur-
prise you.

All the Sorority girls—in
fact, any girl or woman who
sees them, want one. Who
wouldn't?

On receipt of 50 cents we
will send you a sample Puff,
selling instructions and the
story of their wonderful suc-
cess.

If you don't think it is the
niftiest, nicest, daintiest
Powder Puff that you ever
set your eyes on, and an
easy, pleasant way of mak-
ing money, send it back and
your money will be returned
without question.

Christmas is rapidly ap-
proaching. Delays costs
money. Order sample today
Address, Madame Dahn,
304 N. Chicago Ave.
Freeport, Illinois.

THE COMMUNITY STORE

CLEMSON COLLEGE, S. C.
BY THE COMMUNITY!
FOR THE COMMUNITY!
ONE HUNDRED PERCENT
FOR THE TIGERS AND
TIGERTOWN!
CADETS ALWAYS WELCOME.
CHECKS CASHED.
FULL LINE OF
CANDIES,
FRUITS,
TOBACCOS,
SHOES,
SWEATERS,
UNDERWEAR.
Drop in to see us. We appreciate
Your trade.

land State College.

B. F. Robertson, Jr., '23 is tak-
ing a course in Journalism at the
University of Missouri.

H. A. Woodle '23 is teaching
Agriculture and Coaching football
in the Woodruff High School.

DON'T

eat peanuts with your eyes,
Judge by flavor, not by size.



Salted Peanuts

"The dainty, delicious kind"

MOTHER'S COOKING

Visit

CLINT TAYLOR'S
LUNCH STAND

Hot Dogs — Dogs Hot

Cigars,
Cigarettes,
Soft Drinks,
Milks,
Sandwiches,
Candy,

—Most Anything You Want.

COME ONCE, AND
YOU'LL COME AGAIN

Cleaning and Pressing

Bring Your Work to The
Old Reliable

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

CLIFT CRAWFORD'S
PRESSING CLUB



Neatly combed, well-kept hair is a
business and social asset.
STACOMB makes the hair stay combed
in any style you like even after it has
just been washed.
STACOMB—the original—has been
used for years by stars of stage and
screen—leaders of style. Write today
for free trial tube.

Tubes—35c Jars—75c
Insist on STACOMB—in the black,
yellow and gold package.
For sale at your druggist or wherever
toilet goods are sold.

Standard Laboratories, Inc.
750 Stanford Avenue Los Angeles, California
Send coupon for Free Trial Tube.

STANDARD LABORATORIES, Inc.
750 Stanford Ave., Los Angeles, California. Dept. 1
Please send me free trial tube.
Name _____
Address _____

GRIDIRON GOSSIP

BY "BALDHEAD"

THURSDAY is the "Big Day" and the Tigers are the "Big Boys." Manly Field is the scene of battle, and Clemson will be transplanted to Greenville for the day. For the Tiger student are out to see their football team of true fighting Tigers "BEAT FURMAN."

BEAT FURMAN is the slogan, and who says we won't do it. Furman men do of course, but there is an old adage that runs like this, "He who laughs last, laughs best." Furman men have their chance to laugh now while the dope is favoring them, but the Tiger will roar triumphantly Thursday night, and the Textile Center of South will see a real celebration of a real Clemson victory.

THE STATE CHAMPIONSHIP is at stake. Revenge is needful for the Furman-Clemson games of the last four years. Not since 1918 has Clemson defeated Furman, and the state flag has failed to fly undisputedly at Clemson during the same span of time. But the hour for the vengeance is almost at hand. And on Thursday night the state pennant will be woven in purple and gold, and the result of the game will probably be blazoned with other scores on the top of the Clemson stand-pipe.

FOR FOUR YEARS we have been journeying to Manly Field for the fall classic between Clemson and Furman. All four years we have departed from that battleground listening to the joyous (for Furman men) pealing of the University bell. But Thursday afternoon we expect to leave that field to the sound of the Tiger's roar rising from the flats of Manly Field over the heights of Furman Hill.

BOTH TEAMS will be in the best of shape and fighting with all they have for the coveted victory. The only man out on the Furman squad seems to be "Red" Dobson. The chief recent casualty of the Tiger squad, the unbeatable "Gilly" Dotterer, is back in his place and anxious to go. It seems highly probable that the Tigers will present solidly their best line-up to the blasts of the Purple Hurricane.

NO DOPE from headquarters has been given out on the subject, but we venture to say that the Clemson line-up will be something like this: Charlie Garrison and Finklea, ends; Frank Strother, and Captain "Butch" Holahan, tackles; "Stonewall" Jackson and "Dutch" Tennant, guards; J. B. Wertz, center; "Gilly" Dotterer, quarterback; Charlie Robinson and Pat Harmon, halfbacks; Bratton Williams, fullback.

THURSDAY'S GAME will ring down the curtain on the college gridiron careers of five Clemson varsity players. The Seniors on the squad who have their last chance at the battle on Turkey Day are "Gilly" Dotterer, J. B. Wertz, Charlie Garrison, Frank Strother, and Bob Griffin.

"GILLY" DOTTERER, the lightning-like quarterback from the City By The Sea is one of the team's shining lights. "Gilly" is a speed demon and star player himself besides directing with a brainy head the play of the team and injecting into his comrades a dash of the same peppery nature that is in his own make-up. He stars in all sports being an all-round athlete on the basketball floor and baseball diamond, as well as on the gridiron. Although out of the game for a while on account of injuries, he is now rearing for a chance at the Purple Hurricane.

J. B. WERTZ, although a first-string man for the first time this year, has probably led the Clemson line in consistently good play, and is a leading candidate for the pivot position on the mythical all-state team. He plays an all-round game, charging through on offense and making tackles all over the field on defense.

CHARLIE GARRISON has never played varsity football prior to this season, but he has been a star at the end of every game. His defensive play has been of the highest order, and he has been the receiver of many brilliant forward passes. His basketball training—for he is captain of the team in that sport—has stood him in good stead at the passing department of football.

FRANK STROTHER came to Clemson from Georgia Tech and last year he was ineligible for varsity athletics because of the one-year rule. This season he has proved to be a tower of strength in the Tiger line, playing an aggressive game at tackle and blocking several punts at strategic moments.

BOB GRIFFIN, substitute quarterback gave "Gilly" a great run for the position at the opening of the season. Whenever sent into the battle he has played great football. Besides being an able and alert field general, he has a special adeptness for hurling forward passes.

REV. JOHN MCSWEEN is as true a Tiger as ever backed Clemson. During his short residence here he has rapidly won a place in the affections of the Cadets by his pleasing personality, strong manhood, and noble example. His remarks at the pep meeting Monday expressed precisely what all of us felt but could not put into words. His words were stirring to say the least, and deserves the lion's share of the credit for the mighty wave of spirit which swept over Clemson Monday night.

FURMAN performed the track meet stunt for the benefit of the Erskine Seceders Saturday and won the race 63 to 0. As expected beforehand the Hurricane piled up an impressive mass of touchdowns, nine being the number; and the Seceders failed to make a first down. Erskine evidently needs another Dode Phillips. It was the end of the season for the lads from Due West. The only bright spot for them was their victory over Newberry Indians.

TWO TEAMS met outside enemies. Newberry invaded North Carolina and was repulsed by the Trinity College Blue Devils, the score being 20 to 14. The Citadel met an invasion from Florida by defeating Southern College 18 to 3.

COLONELS OUTRANK GENERALS. This military paradox occurred in Louisville, Ky., Saturday when the Centre "Colonels" continued on their victorious march by defeating the Washington & Lee "Generals" 19 to 0. This blotted out the undefeated Southern record of Washington & Lee, but left Centre's slate unblemished by a Dixie team. They have yet to meet Georgia.

ALABAMA continues on her undefeated way and has a strong claim on the Southern Conference title. Saturday the Crimson Tide completely routed Georgia 36 to 0, outdoing Vanderbilt in piling up pointage against the Bulldogs. It seems strange for Georgia to be beaten two successive weeks by large scores, when usually the Red and Black is such a powerful defensive organization. The Alabama game was the worst defeat suffered by Georgia since 1905.

FLORIDA AND MISSISSIPPI A. & M. added to the epidemic of tie games by playing a 13 and 13 draw.

LIEUTENANTS EMERY AND DURFEE represented the Clemson Army at the classic Army-Navy

battle in New York, but their team failed to come through with the expected victory. The two service elevens fought grimly in the mud, but neither team was able to score. It was the second tie game and the first scoreless tie in the history of traditional service game, and the series still stands tied with twelve victories for each branch of the service.

ELI YALE downed John Harvard 13 to 0, marking the return of Yale's success after a long period of lean years. This is the first "Big Three" championship for the Blue since 1916 and its first victory on Harvard's home ground in 16 years. The game, played on a muddy field in a steady downpour of rain, seems to have been a fumbling duel with Yale winning by taking advantage of the breaks. Each team made just one first down.

ILLINOIS AND MICHIGAN by finishing their season successfully with victories over Ohio State and Minnesota, respectively, are sitting on top of the Western Conference with the championship tied between them. Both teams are undefeated, and the season is over for them.

THE UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA won the Pacific Coast title for the fourth consecutive time by defeating Stanford 9 to 0. The game dedicated the new California stadium, and was witnessed by 82,000 spectators.

THE PROGRAM in South Carolina for the closing of the season calls for three games between state teams and one inter-state clash. Besides the Clemson-Furman game, Wofford will meet the Citadel in Spartanburg Thursday morning and P. C. will meet Newberry. Carolina will play Wake Forest in Columbia.

BEST PEP MEETING HELD THIS YEAR

(Continued From Page One.) Thursday. We are going to Greenville and fight fair and square to win, but win, lose, or draw, I know we are going to back that Tiger team until the lower regions are covered with ice.

Dr. D. W. Daniel, head of the Academic Department and a public speaker of wide reputation, made a few well-put remarks introduced by some appropriate jokes. He said that he had seen many pep meetings at Clemson, but that the one Monday night was the best one held in the last 26 years; and he brought down the house with cheers when he said, "From the way this spirit affects me, I feel that, backed by this student body with its spirit, I could run through the Purple Hurricane, by myself. We know that Furman has a strong team and a good coach, but I know with this spirit that Clemson will win."

A touch of solemnity was added to the close of the meeting by the students singing the Clemson Alma Mater, the college hymn, and Rev. McSween making a short prayer for the team, the students, and Clemson. The students departed from the chapel singing "We'll Ride Old Furman On The Rail."

C.A.C.
BOK \$1000,000 PRIZE BE AWARDED SOON

(Continued From Page One.) the plan may be judged.

Every student at Clemson should study thoroughly this plan when it is decided upon by the Judges. It will be an interesting news article, a mine of information, and a splendid chance for developing one's reasoning powers. —E. L. S.

C.A.C.
The world is full of knockers; it doesn't take any brains to criticize. It does take brains to do constructive work. —Jeff McDermid, in Better Crops
C.A.C.

PEACE TO ADDRESS

STUDENT SCRIBES

(Continued From Page One.)

"The Sentinel," Barnwell; "The Williston Way," Williston; "The Calhoun Times," St. Matthews; "The Reporter," Chester; "The Advertiser," Chesterfield; "The News and Press," Darlington; "The Messenger," Hartsville; "The Herald," Dillon; "The Advertiser," Edgefield; "The Chronicle," Florence; "The News Review," Florence; "The Citizen," Greer; "The Index Journal," Camdem; "The Citizen," Lancaster; "The News, Lancaster," "The Chronicle," Clinton; "The Advertiser," Laurens; "The Herald," Laurens; "The Lee County Messenger," Bishopville; "The Dispatch News," Lexington; "The Enterprise," Mullins; "The Messenger," McCormick; "The Observer," Newberry; "The Sentinel," Pickens; "The Herald," Sumter; "The Progress," Union; and "The County Record," Kingstree.

Any student wishing to represent any of the newspapers mentioned above are urged to attend the meeting next Monday night and join the progressive band of students scribes.

—E. D. P.

—C.A.C.

TIGER SCRUBS LOSE

ONE AT PIEDMONT

(Continued From Page One.)

Dan Stewart and Prep Bradley were the outstanding stars for the scrubs, the latter having to be retired in the latter part of the game with a badly sprained knee.

In the last quarter Stewart made a gallant attempt to make up for the poor state of affairs. Altho suffering from injuries that made him groggy he took the ball on a succession of runs that failed only by a few yards in advancing the Tiger score.

After the game Piedmont entertained our crew with open arms. Due to keen interest their respective conversations, however, the Palmetto crew took no advantage of the arms proposition.

Prep Bradley's bum knee slowed down his social entanglements to a certain extent. It took him until two A. M. to put the finishing touches to his moral victory.

—C.A.C.

PROMINENT NEGRO ADDRESSES CADETS

(Continued From Page One.)

Professor Carver has worked with modesty in the South for these years and would not himself make any mention of this recognition which has come to him from the scientific world.

He has discovered 118 commercial products in the sweet potato, 165 in peanuts, 300 in common clay, and over a hundred products in sand. It is conceded that he has made wonderful discoveries that should help the South much in her

future development. He says of himself that he did not discover these products by his own effort alone, but that he is only God's instrument; and that should he vaunt himself, God would take away this power and give it to someone else.

He brought along his exhibits from the sweet potato and displayed them in the course of his lecture. He laughingly said that had he brought all his exhibits, a special train would have been required. The products from the potato ranged all the way from potato meal, which makes delicious bread, to instant coffee and after-dinner mints. He exhibited a number of grades of sweet potato meal and flour, dried potatoes, potato chewing gums, potato mints, wood stains, paints, coffees, and a number of other articles that we haven't space to describe in these columns. It was an education to the Clemson boys to see what this humble negro has done with the talents God has given him. He says of the peanut and sweet potato, "the peanut and sweet potato can be grown to a greater degree of perfection in the South than anywhere else in the world."

That statement should give inspiration to the agricultural students, who must raise crops other than cotton to make a success of modern scientific agriculture. The way he talked about vitamins—"fat-soluble A," "water-soluble B," "anti-rachitic," and "anti-scorbutic."—was a revelation. His hearers listened with open mouths.

Carver has lectured at many places over the country, and at one time had his display on the roof-garden of the Waldroff-Astoria Hotel in New York, but it is doubted if any of his audiences ever enjoyed the lectures as much as a bunch of Southern boys—the Clemson cadets.

—E. H. H.

—C.A.C.

The origin of the term "Wobbly," so often applied to members of the I. W. W., is given as follows: In Vancouver British Columbia in 1911 the I. W. W. had a number of Chinese members, and one Chinese restaurant keeper would trust any member for meals. He could not pronounce the letter "w," but called it "wobble," and would ask: "You I. Wobble Wobble?" and when the card was shown credit was unlimited.

About 50 per cent of the world's coal is supplied by Europe and about 40 per cent by the United States.

The production of an oil resembling linseed oil from rubber seeds in Malaya has reached the commercial stage.

Invented in England, a new machine is said to make it possible for one man to lay from 50 to 600 bricks an hour.

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